DON'T CHEW. Of all the needless, useless things Which man presumes to do, I think indeed the ugliest one Is to tobacco chew.

It may be he was made to mill;
But this continual grind,
Was scarcely nature's grand intent
In fashioning mankind.

If it had been, then, like the kine, Some seif-sufficient end Had been provided for the want, Both innocent and good.

But, as it is, we all discern

A most preverted plan, The grinding of the weed alone generates the man. I do abhor it, to be plain,
And speaking through the pen,
I wish to say to every boy

It don't make gentleman. Oh, that the weed would cease to grow, That some cyclone or blight Would weather up its noiseme leaves

And stop the trade outright! There's one thing, boys, that you can do, Set no new mills to work, I bid you labor, heart and hand, But this bad grinding shrink.

SILVER FOR EXPORT.

London Takes the Opportunity to

Lay in Her Supply. by to-morrow's steamers and probable tively and profitably. ing for a month."

the present law of congress on the coln- trade. The farmers do not understand age of silver absorbs all the American the importance of protecting their propproduct and is better than a free coinage erty from the attacks of the short selling law, and that a free coinage law would wreckers and therefore gamblers are make this country a dumping ground enabled to mark down prices for twenty for the silver of the world, and yet the to thirty per cent below their patu-al facts of commerce disproye this state- values. It is the short sellers, therefore,

THE JAPAN EARTHQUAKE.

The latest news received from Japan says that the loss of life from the recent earthquake which shocked the islands of Hondo and other places, is estimated to be very great. Over 2,000 persons were killed and about 18,000 houses were des-Nagoya, a city of 130,000 lnhabitants.

In addition to the foregoing 5,000 houses were destroyed and 5,000 persons routed and instead of getting the farmwere killed by the earthquake at Gifu.

also reported to have been destroyed, together with fifty miles of railroad.

It is presumed that the fire which started smoog the wrecked buildings at Nagoya, may have had a great deal to do with the great loss of life. As the wheat the producers would get \$1.25 a loss of life at Kan and Kasamarsu is not bushel, and that would mean an actual and continues her interesting and valuable mentioned and as these towns are said difference of fifty cents a bushel, or a historical series entitled "Personal Recolito have been destroyed. It is estimated that the total loss of life may eventually be shown to be over 10,000.

Additional advices confirm the news that there have been many wrecks about the faland of Hondo, as one of the consequences of the terrible disturbance.

The severance of telegraphic communication with the death visited districts continues to prevent accurate details being gathered as to the extent of the enlamity.

A COMBINATION.

That May Bent the Chicago Board of Trade at Its Own Game.

Western Rural: There is a movement en foot by which all farm organizations the country contracting to sell their Hur." in his study. are to combine by contributing to the farms from under their feet without so extent of \$250 for each lodge, for a fund

cent margin all the wheat the bear He is threatened piratically and is elique are willing to offer and thus hold abundantly justified in adopting beroic prices at \$1.25 a bushel at least, until the measures for self protection. consumers want the grain.

The premises upon which the plan is based are as follows:

The advice to farmers to hold back their wheat is sound as far as it goes. Beyond any question, the world's sion, lately advanced a theory to account supply of bread will run short before for the formation of the glacial period. another crop of wheat can become

hausted. It would seem, therefore, to the uninitiated that all farmers have to do to get it began to cool, a crust formed, and the a good price for their wheat, will be to air around the earth began to be cooled. hold a part of it off the market until the This caused the aqueous vapor in the air necessities of consumers compel them to to form water. But the internal beat of pay any reasonable figure that the exist- the planet was still intense, and an ing conditions warrant. Such should be immense radiation of heat and a corresthe legitimate and logic result of ad- ponding condensation of vapor arising herence to the ' hold back you wheat" from the seas went on constantly. Solar and banefully powerful factor in the atmosphere between the sun and the

defense.

call it wheat, and calculate that before Then the sun had a good chance, and it the contracts mature, the necessities of was not long before his rays pierced the farmers will force the delivery of the through the ether to the ice-bound actual grain, which will enable them to earth. The toe began to melt, and the replace the wind with actual property glacial period began to decline. When and make millions of dollars by the it was over, the earth's crust had passed operation. The expect to be able to tire under the influence of solar heat, and the farmers out, and get the wheat from the seasons began. them at sixty-five cents or seventy-five cents net a bushel, which they sell to the foreigners at a large advance. And why not? It is a game they have played with almost unvarying success for a dozen years. Why should it not work this year?

The short sellers point derisively to the huge receipts of wheat at primary receiving points, and say with fine scorn, 'see how the farmers are holding back their wheat? Why the farmers are only a great disorganized mob. They have neither organization nor adhesiveness to hold together." And the board of trade man proceeds to smash the market with an avalanche of wind wheat for future

delivery. Something more substantial than passive resistance will be necessary to suc-The New York Post of October 28 cessfully combat the combination of says: "Heavy export orders for silver short seilers. They must be met on were placed in New York yesterday by their own ground and overthrown. It London. About 300,000 ounces go out can be done the farmers believe, effec-

much more later in the week. Every No plan for enabling the farmers to intelligent overseer of the market knows fix the price at which they will sell their by this time that London buys its neces- wheat can succeed unless an organized, sary American silver when the price is intelligent and concerted movement is Calls in city or country promptly atlow and our government stops purchas- made to sustain prices on the Chicago market. The price of wheat for the Administration speakers tell us that world is made on the Chicago board of who make the prices for the farmers, PERDIEU & BROWN, and then turning upon their quivering victums defiantly ask, in the language of Tweed, "what are you going to do about

The suggestion is that if each local farmers' organization in the country, or the strong members of such organizations were to buy in the Chicago beard trayed in the province of Nogoya on the of trade 5,000 bushels each of wind island of Hondo, the capital of which is when when offered by the short sellers, the time would come when the whole brood of professional gamblers would be er's wheat twenty-five cents a buskel less Repairing a Specialty-Wax thread and The town of Kano and Kasamatsu are than they had contracted to deliver it to the foreigners, the wheat sellers would have to pay twenty-five cents more a bushel for it.

Instead of sixty-five and seventy-five cents net a bushel for their surplus total of about \$330,000,000 on the crop of Washington society life is continued; 550,000,000 bushels spot wheat-the real Lowe Dickinson in the department of the substance. Not only that, but it would State meetings of the order; Grant Allen's strip the gamblers of the enormous short story of "Melissa's Tour" is conclude profits which they make at the expense of both the producer and consumer.

tion, but the plan is believed to be practleable. It must not be understood that the farmers are in favor of making grain Work," "Our Painting Class," "The Dinspeculation a part of their business, but ing room," "Health," and the "Gentle Art there are times when the means should not be too closely scrutinized so long as an enemy may be defeated in a nefarious game by the use of its own weapons.

The principle is the same as though a der the title of "Music;" and Mattie Dyer The principle is the same as though a gang of land pirats should sweep across of Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of "Ben much as saying "by your leave." It is

large enough to control at least 15,000,- just as much robbery for the gamblers to 000 of bushels of wheat which will be contract to deliver their wheat before probably more than Chicago will have in they are ready to sell it as it would be store at any one time during the next for them to contract to sell their farm without their consent and compel them By this method the farmers hope to to accept his price. In either case his buy back of their own products on a five property interests are in vital danger.

THE GLACIAL PERIOD.

Before the technical society of the Pacific coast. Sau Francisco, Marsden Manson, engineer of the harbor commis-

As a basis for his theory, he laid down available. The moderate quantities that this general law, as he called: A ter-India and Rusia have raised in excess of restrial sphere, in passing from under urgent home requirement, have already the influence of interplanetary heat to been sold, and America is practically the influence of solar heat, must experthe only exporting country that has any lence a glacial period, because of the wheat left to sell. The surpluses of remarkable properties under different other countries are practically ex- degrees of heat and cold possessed by water.

The earth was once a ball of fire. As plan, but unfortunately there is an active heat had not yet penetrated the cold situation which will, unless its influence earth. As the heat of the earth is destroyed, paralyze the well meaning decreased, the condensation of vapor movement of the producers in their own surrounding the earth as fog and cloud best qualified man in the states to present information, with full description of over increased, until layer after layer of con-We have reference to the farmers' densed vapor surrounded the planet. worst enemies, the "short sellers." Successive ice shells were formed, and "What do they care whether the farmers hold back their wheat or not?" When the farmers do not market their wheat promptly, the short sellers sell it for the minitude as well as for the philips of t them—that is to eay, they contract to of the planet now ceasing to effect its most valuable book of the decade. Well deliver the property to the foreigners, at crust, there was no more vaporizing printed on good paper, over one hundred \$2.00 worth of new music and interesting

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MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE. First publication September 25. In the District Jourt in and for Sherman Conn.

Charles Anderson

Orpha R. Nye and John A. Nye.

The above named defendants Orpha R. Nye and John A. Nye, nonresidents of the state of Kansas, will take notice that the above named pinintiff did on the 22 day of September 1891 file his petition in the court above named and there by suing you, and asking judgement against you and each of you for the sum of six hundred forty-seven and 23-100 dollars with interest at eight per cent since September 1st, 1801 and for the foreclosure of a mortgage given by you to the plaintiff to secure the above amount and involving the N. W. 14 of Section 35 Town 8 8. Range 40 on of 6 P. M. in Kansas. And that you must answer said petition on or before the 5th day of Novemer 1sd or said petition willbe taken as true and judgement will be rendered against you for the sum of six hundred forty seven and 28-100 dollars with interest thereon at 8 per cent since September 1st 1891 and cost of suit and for the foreclosure of said mortgage and for the saic of the land there in described and that you and each of you be forever bared from and of all right title and interest in, and to said land. Marcus Brown Att'y, for pl ff.

W. H. Procter

Clerk of the District Court

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. In the district court in Sherman county,

The Commercial investment company, William J. Crawford, L. W. Tulleys, trustee for Clarence K. Hesse and Burnham, Tulleys & Co., defendants.
The above-named defendants. William Crawford, L. W. Tulleys, trustee for Clarence K. Hess and Burnhause, Tulleys & Co., non-residents of the state of Kansas, will hereby take notice that the above-named plaintiff did on the 6th day of October, 1891, file its petition in the court above-named, and thereby suing you, and asking judgement therein for the sum of four huntred, fiorty-five and 56-100 dollars and interest thereon at 12 per cent since October 1, 1891, and for the forclosure of a mortgage given by the defendant, William J. Craword, involving the northeast quarter of section 12, township 6 south, range 40 west, in Sherman county, Kansas, and that you must answer said petition on or before the 19th day of November, 1891, or said petition will be taken as true and judgement will be taken as true and judgment will be ren-dered against William J. Crawford for the am of four hundred, florty-five and 56-100 follars with interest thereon at 12 per cent ince October 1, 1891 and cost of suit, and for the foreclosure of a mortgage on said premises, and that you and ecah of you, will be forever barred from all right, inerest or equity in said land,

Marcus Brown, attorney for plaintiff, Attest: W. H. Proctor, Clerk of the district court.

NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE. Vo. 10429 U. S. Land office Oberlin Kans. September 10, 1891 Complaint having been entered at this flice by John G. Butts, against W. E. Gass for failure to comply with law as to Timber-Culture Entry No. 5183 dated October 15, 1886, upon the N. E. & Section 35, Township 9 S. Range 39 W., in Sherman County, Kansas, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that said W. E. Gass has wholly failed for more than ne year last past or at any time since June 1890 to cultivate any portion of said land or o replant any portion of said land to trees, tree seeds, nuts or cattings as by law required, and the entire amount broken on said tract is wholly overgrown with a dense mass of weeds and grass at this date, namely September 5th, 1891, the said parties are ereby summoned to appear at this Office n the 20 day of November 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. Testimony in this case to be taken before M. D. Cuthbertson a notary public his office in Goodland, Kan, on the 10 day

of November, 1891 at 10 o'clock A. M. CYBUS ANDERSON, Register.

ALIAS NOTICE-TIMBER CULTURE. (First publication October 2.) U. S. land office Oberlin Kans. September 9, 1891.

September 9, 1891.

Complaint having been entered at this flice by W. R. Lewis, against J. L. Stephens for failure to comply with law as a Timber-Culture entry No. 4932 dated tuly 19 1887, upon the S. E. 1-4 Section 21, Township 7 S, Range 40 W., in Sherman auty, Kansas with a view to the cancel said entry; contestant alleging but said J. L. Stephens failed during the year after entry, to plant or replant any part of said tract to trees, tree seed or entings, and failed during said time to cultivate any part of said tract in any manner and said failures exists at the present time this 17 day of August 1891, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13 day of November 1891, at 16 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testi mony concerning said alleged failure. Testimony in this case to be taken before M. D. Cuthbertson a notary public in his office in Goodland, Kans., on the 3 day of November, 1891 at 10 o'clock a. m.

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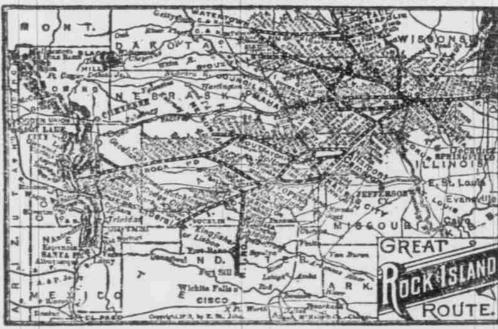
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